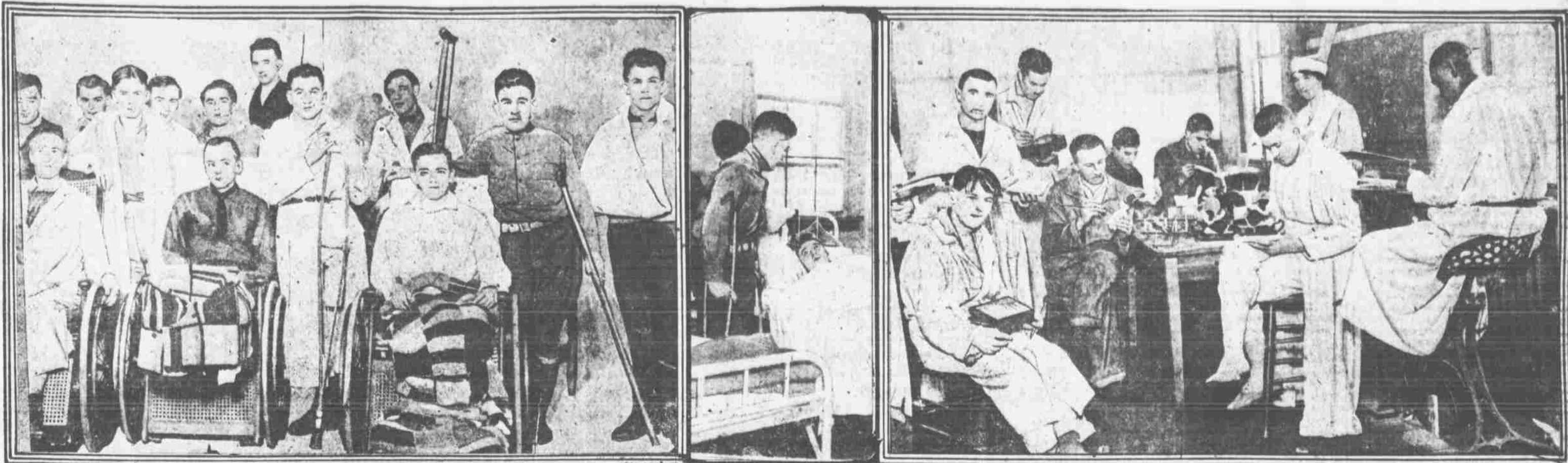


# "LEST WE FORGET," THESE HEROES WAIT YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY



GROUP OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT FOX HILLS.

TWO BOBBIES  
ONE UP AND ONE DOWN.

TRYING TO HELP THEMSELVES—MAKING TOYS FOR YOUR KIDDIES

## BLIGHTED ROMANCE IN \$250,000 SUIT OF PRETTY MANICURE

Miss Wilson Wins Point in Her  
Case Against A. H. Tyson,  
Rich Engineer.

HE QUESTIONS DIVORCE,  
Declares Decree Awarded in  
Ohio Court Is Not Valid  
in This State.

Details of a romance tipped in the  
bud, the principals in which were a  
wealthy consulting engineer and a  
pretty manicure, were disclosed when  
Justice Cahalan granted the petition  
of Miss Grace M. Wilson, twenty-  
five years old, for a bill of particu-  
lars concerning certain alleged re-  
flections upon her character made by  
Anderson Harvey Tyson, thirty-five,  
of Glen Ridge, N. J., in his answer to  
her suit for \$250,000 damages for  
breach of promise.

When Miss Wilson filed her suit  
Mr. Tyson made answer, giving many  
reasons why the marriage could  
never take place.

He said that one Edwin T. Kelley  
had married Miss Wilson in Shelby-  
ville, A. H. 1902, later got a divorce  
from her in Ohio, and that this di-  
vorce was not valid here.

Then, he alleges, she represented  
to him that she was of good reputa-  
tion and character, whereas he de-  
clares he learned she was too friendly  
with Paul Hoffman, a married man.  
Moreover, he charges, on Aug. 5, 1919,  
she signed a general release. And  
finally, he alleges, she was untrue to  
him before and after the engage-  
ment.

Tyson gives it as his opinion that  
Miss Wilson merely wanted to en-  
trap him into a contract of marriage.  
In answer to her petition for a bill  
of particulars, he says that, as she  
has lived in Indianapolis, Minneapolis,  
Chicago, Los Angeles and San Fran-  
cisco under the names of Kelley,  
Wilson and Hoffman during the last  
five years, it is difficult to trace her  
history.

The engineer, immediately after  
the filing of the suit, began an action  
against Miss Wilson to recover \$3,000  
worth of rugs, which, he said, he had  
loaned to her and which he described  
as the property of his son, an official  
of the Standard Oil Company in the  
Far East. In an examination before  
trial in this action, the son, home on  
a visit, confirmed his father's claim  
as to the rugs.

The couple met at the Hotel Astor  
in 1918, and, according to her attor-  
neys, Heller & Heller, of No. 387 Ed-  
ison Street, Brooklyn, the two began  
to go around a great deal together,  
to theatres, dinners and parties.

Mr. Tyson is a member of the  
American Society of Civil Engineers.  
He has two married sons and a  
daughter, who lives with him.  
The young woman is represented  
by Murtha & Hanson, of No. 55 Lib-  
erty Street.

**RAISED RENT OF TOWN HALL.**

Weehawken Council Has to Stand  
It or Get Out.  
The owner of the Weehawken Town  
Hall recently notified the city officials  
that from Jan. 1, onward the rent of the  
building would be \$100 per month in-  
stead of \$50. The city fathers didn't  
like this at all, so they set about find-  
ing another Town Hall. They searched  
Weehawken from street to street and all  
in vain.

So last night the Township Committee  
met and agreed to pay the increase  
rather than move—especially as they  
had no place to which to move.

**FATHER JOINS MEDICINE.**

Made new strength to fight off danger—  
lines of great value as a body builder.  
No drugs—Adm.

## BANDITS ESCAPE WITH LOOT IN TWO HARLEM HOLD-UPS

Get \$3,000 From Milk Com-  
pany and \$275 From  
Drug Store.

Police Commissioner Enright's at-  
tention is called to two hold-ups  
which took place in Harlem yester-  
day, in both of which money was ex-  
tracted from the victims at the point  
of guns and in neither of which have  
any arrests been made.

Manager Fay of the branch store  
of the Sheffield Farms Milk Company  
at No. 2826 Eighth Avenue, near 151st  
Street, had just turned over to Col-  
lector John Medinness the receipts  
of the store at 11 o'clock yesterday  
morning—\$3,000 in cash and some  
checks—when four men entered the  
place.

"Hand over that bag, and don't

## EVENING WORLD ASKS \$10,000 FOR WOUNDED MEN'S CHRISTMAS

(Continued From First Page.)

on their stomachs on two beds, playing checkers on a board which was  
on the floor between the beds.

As they looked up and grinned at me, I stopped.  
"Well," I said, "that is some position for playing a game!"  
"Well, lady," said one of them, "we've both got broken backs and  
we never can turn over on 'em. So we have to stay this way all  
the time!"

"This is the way we eat!" chimed in the other, with a smile, as if  
he had just got off the best joke in the world.

I didn't burst into tears and sit down and cry out loud with the  
utter pity of it, as I wanted to. I just gulped and said: "I've got a  
wonderful new game that you play with cards. I wonder if you'd care  
for it?"

"We'd care for anything—NEW!" they answered with a touch of  
wistfulness.

In an hour I was pawing over all the games in a department store,  
and that same day I was back with an armful—that could be played on  
the floor—if you happened to have a broken back!

There are no such serious cases as these in New York hospitals  
now, but there are many which HAVE BEEN as tedious and painful,  
and the boys are still in hospitals—waiting.

What are you going to do about THEM?  
Playing Santa Claus is a never-ending joy. There is something  
about the Christmas season and the spirit of giving which makes a good  
deal of happiness.

But, after all, if you give to no one but your own, isn't it a rather  
selfish happiness? We, Us & Co. is not a very expensive firm, and there  
is little joy in it compared with the fun there is in giving to some one  
whom you know can give nothing in return.

Then add to that the fact that these boys are homeless. A hospital,  
no matter how attractive (and an army hospital is the human limit for  
dreadfulness and ugliness and loneliness), is the precise opposite of home.

At home you can take your time about everything. Did you ever  
see a line of wounded soldiers answering sick call?

Well, I don't use such language myself, but it was all of that.

At the office we are very much pleased at the swiftness of the first  
response to our appeal.

The first edition of The Evening World is on the street generally  
at 8 A. M. Yesterday at 8:15 a man walked in with \$1 in his hand and  
gave it—gave it with tears in his eyes—to our Christmas fund for the  
wounded.

When they told me, I was immensely relieved, for that left only  
\$9,999 yet to raise!

It was the spontaneity of the gift that we loved. This \$1—all that  
the donor could spare—is very precious to us, for it makes us feel that  
it was just that the public didn't know the situation. When it realizes, it  
will act.

What are YOU going to do?  
DO IT NOW!

SEND ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO  
WOUNDED SOLDIERS' FUND  
THE EVENING WORLD.

## BOY OF THIRTEEN CONFESSES ARSON AND BURGLARIES

Says Younger Brother and  
Another Lad Aided in  
Firing Factory.

Martin Byrne, thirteen years old,  
of No. 7607 Third Avenue, Bay Ridge,  
was arraigned to-day before Judge  
Wilkins in Brooklyn Children's Court,  
charged with arson and burglary. His  
brother Robert, ten, and Thomas Mc-  
Carthy, ten, of No. 8314 Third Ave-  
nue, were arraigned with him on the  
first charge.

Martin, according to Deputy Fire  
Marshal William Ferris and Detec-  
tive Cornelius Sullivan, has confessed  
to having set fire to the Acme Tile  
company's building at No. 329 79th  
Street on Sunday last, and to bur-  
glaries and crimes of destruction cal-  
culated to make envious the movie  
venue here.

On Sunday afternoon, according to  
the police, Martin climbed a clothes-  
pole to the roof of the Acme Building,  
broke a pane of glass in the skylight  
and dropped to the floor inside, a dis-  
tance of eighteen feet. Then he ad-  
mitted his brother and little McCar-  
thy, ripped up the filing cabinet in the  
office, scattered the papers about the  
floor and set fire to them and the  
furniture, which he first soaked with  
kerosene. He started two other fires,  
tried the fire extinguisher on them,  
didn't like the way it worked and  
threw it into the flames.

Half an hour later, he says, he cut  
the telephone wires in the hallway  
of No. 7895 Third Avenue and tried  
to force an entrance into Peterson's  
hardware store. Two weeks before  
he effected an entrance and stole  
safety razors, knives and \$34 in cash.  
He admitted, the police say, rob-  
bing a hardware store on the ground  
floor of his own house of knives,  
razors and flashlights. From Ul-  
man's butcher shop, No. 8902 Third  
Avenue, he stole a \$75 bicycle and  
cash.

On Nov. 15 he broke into Thomas  
Moran's automobile store at No. 7817  
Third Avenue, dragged the cash regis-  
ter out into a lot and set fire to it,  
taking all the cash and a number of  
automobile keys. He tried to force  
the door of K. Reid & Co. at No.  
7402 Third Avenue last Sunday, but  
without success.

Yesterday Martin played hooky  
from school and Deputy Ferris and  
Detective Sullivan came across him  
and "busted" him without success.  
So they took him to the school, called  
out Robert and the McCarthy boy,  
and they confessed to the arson of  
the Acme Building, at which Martin  
told the rest of the story, adding that  
on Thanksgiving Day he relieved his  
mother of \$20. All his other crimes  
took place on Sundays.

The police say Martin has been sent  
to the Catholic Protective three  
times.

**\$2,000,000 More Stock For Lighting  
Company.**

The Kings County Lighting Company  
was authorized to-day by Deputy Public  
Service Commissioner Donnelly to buy  
\$2,000,000 additional capital stock, the  
money to be used for extending service,  
especially in the Borough Park section,  
and for the improvement of plant equip-  
ment. The money is to be expended un-  
der the supervision of the Public Ser-  
vice Commission.

**Freed of Stolen Sugar Charge.**  
County Judge Haskell in Brooklyn to-  
day directed the acquittal of Frank  
Heldner, a grocer, No. 59 Columbia  
Street, charged with receiving stolen  
sugar. It was alleged Robert Wanda,  
captain of a tugboat, had taken green  
backs of sugar to Heldner's store on April  
7 Judge Haskell said it was impos-  
sible reliable testimony could be ex-  
pected from Wanda, who was said to  
have been drinking at the time.

## WOUNDED SOLDIERS, ROBBED, BEAT THIEF

Polyclinic Hospital Authorities  
Forced to Call Police to Save  
Prisoner.

Wounded World War soldiers who go  
to Polytechnic Hospital, 50th Street and  
Ninth Avenue, for treatment have  
missed articles of value from their  
clothing hung in the dressing room.  
There was no clue to the thief until last  
evening, when Patrick A. Skelly, twenty-  
two, of No. 404 West 58th Street, as  
he came from the examination room  
saw a man taking his pocketbook from  
his trousers.

Skelly called to the other soldiers and  
they gave the man such a beating that  
the hospital authorities sent for the  
police to save his life.

The man, Richard Weiss, twenty-six  
years old, of No. 108 Stanton Street,  
was held for trial in West Side Court  
to-day. He refused to make any  
answer to the charge.

## BIG PLANE CRASHES WITH 6 PASSENGERS

In London-Paris Service—Pilot,  
Mechanic and Two Others  
Reported Killed.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A large passen-  
ger airplane which was leaving for  
Paris from Crikewood, near London,  
with six passengers this morning  
flooded a tree, burst into flames and  
crashed to the ground.

The pilot, a mechanic and two pas-  
sengers are reported to have been killed  
and other of the passengers injured.

The four who lost their lives were  
planned beneath the wreckage and  
burned to death, calling frantically for  
help which it was impossible to render  
in time to save them. Of the four pas-  
sengers who escaped two were slightly  
hurt, but the others were not injured.  
There were no American aboard the  
machine.

## COP WASN'T SCARED BY GUN AT HIS RIBS

Hold-Up Man Menaces Him But  
Falcony Fires at Another Robber  
Who Tries to Get Him.

Policeman Michael Falcony of the East  
21st Street Station was on post near  
McGuire's cafe at No. 623 Second Ave-  
nue last night when told three men  
were holding up the bartender and cus-  
tomers. Falcony ran in with drawn re-  
volver, commanding the robbers to  
throw up their hands.

One of the gunmen, who were holding  
up all in the room, poked his gun  
against Falcony's ribs. Another fired a  
shot at him.

Disregarding the pistol menacing his  
life, Falcony returned the fire. In the  
confusion the robbers fled, but Falcony  
arrested a man on the sidewalk who  
said he was Angelo Malloy of No. 256  
East Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Malloy was arraigned before Magistrate  
Koenig in the Yorkville Court to-day  
and held in \$2,500. The money taken  
from the cash register, \$25, was not  
recovered.

The Magistrate recommended Falcony  
for his bravery, and Assistant District  
Attorney O'Shaughnessy said he would  
write a commendatory letter to Com-  
missioner Enright.

## SOLDIER VOTE COST \$13,000.

\$15.08 Expended for Count of Each  
of 861 Ballots.

At a total cost to the taxpayers of  
\$13,000 the soldier vote of the City of  
New York was formally counted to-  
day by 650 boards of canvassers num-  
bering four persons to each board—  
2,600 counters.

The number of soldier votes cast in  
the city was 861.

The cost of counting each soldier vote  
was \$15.08.

These votes were cast by citizens of  
New York who are in the army serv-  
ing throughout the United States.

Ballots were sent to them by the Sec-  
retary of State and they returned the  
ballots to the election boards of their  
home election districts.

Only 650 districts received such bal-  
lots.

Each of the 2,600 members of the  
board of canvassers received \$5 for the  
day's work.

In many districts—a great majority,  
in fact—only one soldier vote was cast  
and counted.

Well, anyhow it was a rainy day.

About One-Eleven  
**20 "111" cigarettes 15¢**

JUST an inside word about One-  
Eleven. The American To-  
bacco Company has served the  
public with fine tobaccos for  
many years. It commands the  
experience and skill to prepare  
and know good cigarettes.

The American Tobacco Com-  
pany would not give the address  
of its home office as the name of  
a new cigarette if it did not believe  
that the blend would please you.

FINALLY—  
try them

Guaranteed by  
**The American Tobacco Co.**  
—which means that if you don't  
like "111" Cigarettes, you can get  
your money back from the dealer.

## GIPP, NOTRE DAME'S BEST ATHLETE, DIES

Football and Baseball Star Suc-  
cumbs—Was to Join Big  
League.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 14.—  
George Gipp, Notre Dame's greatest  
football player, and hailed by coaches  
and experts as one of the best half-  
backs in the country, lost a game  
three weeks' fight against losing odds  
when he died here early to-day of  
pneumonia.

Gipp was twenty-four years old and  
in addition to being a star half-back  
was credited with being the cleverest  
baseball player in the history of  
Notre Dame.

**Two Indictments For Murder.**  
The December Grand Jury to-day  
filed with Judge Muehnen indictments  
charging murder against John Riedy, a  
deserter from the Navy, for the alleged  
killing of Leeds Vaughn Waters in the  
Dyckman Hotel on Nov. 2, and against  
Charles Benner, of the Penn Post Hotel,  
charged with murder. It is alleged he  
shot and killed Frank Harder at the  
West 72nd Street entrance to Central  
Park on Nov. 23.

A new fire signal, "14-14," will be  
put into effect. It will be flashed dur-  
ing snowstorms when the Street Clean-  
ing Commissioner decides a stage has  
been reached where snow removal is  
necessary. Twelve Lieutenants are  
named as supervisors and 384 firemen  
as operators. Firemen will receive \$4  
a day for meals, as the charter forbids  
direct compensation.

## 400 FIREMEN READY TO REMOVE SNOW

Motor Emergency Squad Created  
To Clear City's Streets at  
Short Notice.

A Motor Emergency Squad of the  
Fire Department was created to-day  
by Chief Kenyon to handle the city's  
snow removal. It will operate sixty-  
four motor snow tractors turned over  
by the Street Cleaning Department.  
Officials said it would be ready at in-  
stant notice to clear the streets from  
the Battery to 72d Street. Later, as  
more tractors are delivered, it is  
planned to extend the service over the  
entire city.

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